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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

IN THE

GOOD OLD

DAYS

an account of the great Chicago

fire of 1871 as it appeared in

the Greencastle Banner.)-"The

number of squares included i

the burnt district would aggre

gate something like 640. The dis

trict composes what may be

called the very heart of the city

Chicago today presents an ap-

pearance of a vast waste of buri

ed and blackened ruins in the

center, surrounded on all sides by

straggling streets of residence

and those mostly of wood. What

is left of the once proud city is

by far the least valuable and

the most insubstantial. Whatever

there was of it that had an a

of reality has fallen a prey to th

flames-Water for drinking and

the artesian well four miles ou

and perhaps as many more a

Lake Victor and on Fulton ave

nue near the Prairie. The people

churches, school houses, in shed

and by the road sides-The news

papers will be started again in

a few days or weeks. West sid

rooms that rented last week fo

fifty dollars now readily con

mand \$5,000. There are not mar

of these, but enough to form

nucleus for business. All pack

ing houses, and many of the ele

vators remain uninjured, and

these two branches of Chicago

prosperity will be but slightly in

terrupted. At a meeting of bus

ness men Tuesday a special de

sire was manifested to at one

set to work to rebuild the city

and restore business. A special

meeting of the Legislature is to

be held to provide means for aid-

ing business men and provide em-

ployment for the poor-Late

Sunday evening a boy went into

a stable on DeKooen street nea

the river on the west side to mill

a cow, carrying with him a kero

sene lamp. This was kicked over

scattered among the straw. THIS

WAS THE BEGINNING OF

are being fed in the remaini

'IT WAVES FOR ALL'

THE DAILY BANNER

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1953.

UNITED PRESS SERVCE

IBS HANDED GRID SETBACK FRIDAY NIGHT

VERSITY HIGH DOWNS LOCALS, 33 TO 0, AT BLOOMINGTON

versity High proved to be ally strong Friday night the floodlights at Bloomand as a result, the castle football team was ed a 33 to 0 setback, in the game of the season.

Tiger Cubs, who downed 1 14-6 last week, found reaks all against them Friwening. For example, in irst quarter, the local gridove to the one-foot line to lose the ball on downs. time later, the ed a pass in the end zone ily, these two occasions have meant touchdown he Purple and Gray.

rsity High broke into the ied. Their first t.d. came pass from scrimmage on vard stripe and the secwas the culmination of a 40rive down the field.

er side tallied in the ame and the half ended, 13 favor of the host school. rsity scored quickly as ird quarter got underway the Cubs fumbled on the d the Bloomington boys

her touchdown and it

High progressed from n 40 to the Greencastle 15me and a scamper around put the pigskin across in Bloomington ran for tional point and the conended, 33 to 0.

rlie Bieber, veteran end nable to see action for the due to injuries but it is behe will be in shape for Friday's encounter with

tilt was originally schedbe played here. How-Athletic Director Tom erry did not know Saturorning if Plainfield would ling to come to this city an afternoon game. Goldssaid the contest may be ed and played under the over at Plainfield but this not be known definitely until rst of the week

fficers Talk With Students by the cow and the burning fluid

or Evan Crawley, Chief of THE GREAT FIRE. Victor Gould and Charles son representing Indiana EDITORIAL FROM BANNER-Police met with the Sen-"No words of ours can add to of the Greencastle High the impressiveness of the terriool Friday. The Greencastle ble story of the destruction of Chicago, which we publish else ors had completed studying where. The generous heart or e protection and safety in civics classes. The visitors Greencastle is responding nobly ared before each of the three to the cry of distress in this em ons. Each spoke briefly and a ergency, and we trust the same tion and answer period folgenerosity will be manifested in One important question every part of Putnam County. How can we best cooperate Let each township organize at our local and state police?" once, and send delegates to the was a very interesting and meeting at Keightley's Hall next ective meeting and it in-Monday night with their contrised the understanding and In response yesterday to a tele-

MARRIAGE LICENSE bert L. Hirt, clerk, Green tle, and Susan Brownwell, employee, Valparaiso.

Years Ago HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hillis returnome from Three Lakes, Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conrad and ghters, Mary Louise and othy Ann .returned from an ended stay in Chicago where hey visited relatives and atded the World's Fair.

nam County: you who have so Mrs. Russell Stoner was re often and so freely given of your means in times past to alleviate ering from a nervous breakthe suffering and distress of your

the Woman's Circle of the sbyterian church.



MANAGER OF DAIRY, POULTRY DIVISION

Oscar A. Day, son of Ora A Day of Fillmore, Putnam County, has been made manager of the Dairy and Poultry Division of Wilson & Co., Ind., at Chicago He has been economist for Wilson & Co. since 1941, Wilson has number of dairy and poultry processing plants and distributes a full line of these products in onnection with its meat packing operations.

Mr. Day is a graduate of Purdue University where he received a bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1925 and a master's degree in agricultural economics in 1927. At Purdue he was a nember of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta and Carfes honoraries

Following graduation from tician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates offices in Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. In 1934 he became chief statistician for the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis, and in 1936 moved to Washington D. Farm Credit Administration Reearch Division, From 1937 to 1941, before going to Wilson & Co., Mr. Day was assistant to the vice-president of the Farm Mortgage, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in New York City

Mr. Day lives at 5 East Ayres street in Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs Day formerly was Mary Louise in Rush and Fayett Counties in sons, John Vincent and Edwin Ambrose, who are 15 and 13

Cars Damaged In **Accident Friday**

ection of Jackson and Franklin streets Friday resulted in approximately \$200 damage to each cehicle involved, city police re ported. No one was injured in he accident.

Police said that a 1940 Ford friven by Lou Ann Eggers, Clovrdale, made a left turn off Franklin into Jackson street, and collided with a 1948 Crosley pickup truck driven by Floyd Harvey

The driver-of the Ford was given a ticket for failure to yield

MASONIC NOTICE

Called meeting of Morton Lodge No. 469 Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 p. m. Work in E. A. de-

Leo Hazlett, W. M.

Many DPU Grads **Get Employment**

At DePauw University, as at nany other colleges and universties throughout the country, he job of placing graduates in lesirable positions has become big operation.

Approximately 58 percent of DePauw's 1953 graduating class 191 out of 330 seniors registered with the school's Placement Bureau, in addition to 89 alumni who already were employed but sought better jobs.

All but 38 of the 191 June graduates reported back to the bureau that they had obtained a position, decided on graduate school, or, as the fates would have it, entered military service. Seventyfive percent of the registered alums likewise reported

In the teaching field alone, 89 registrants in both groups were directed to classrooms in towns from West Covina, Calif., to Portland, Me.

But there still remain in the oureau's files requests to fill an additional 729 teaching positions and 286 jobs in business and in-

dustry. DePauw's placement services are directed by David W. Robinwith outstretched hands to an- son and Miss Lucile Scheuer, assistant deans of students.

FINED BY MAYOR

Virgil Churchill, local colored boy, was fined \$1 and costs in city court by Mayor Evavn Crawley Friday evening on a speeding charge. The defendant was arrested by Sheriff Joe Rollings for fast driving on a motorcycle on South Locust

VFW Post 1550 To Stage Drive

planned Sunday by Gen. Jesse M. Lee Post 1550 Veterans of Forign Wars, with the goal set at 500 for the coming year.

Five teams will have breakfast Sunday morning. The group will then conduct a house-to-hous canvass of all eligible VFW members and it is hoped that the drive will bring them close to the 500 goal by evening.

Night Run By **Local Firemen**

called out at 11:45 p. m. Friday when a tree was discovered on fire near the Big Four railroad underpass on the old Bainbridge road, just northeast of Greencastle.

reported that the blaze resulted from a spreading trash fire.

Water from the truck's booster tank extinguished the flames.

Fire Chief William Lawrence

Talks Resumed In Phone Strike

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12. INS) Negotiations were re sumed today in the Indiana Bell Telephone Company strike as the ompany listed r number of reaons why 19 strikers have been

The company said: "The gravity of these charges hows that the company did not act capriciously or without sound

However, CIO President Walter P. Reuther telegraphed Vice-President John L. Crull of the

"It is a tragic thing that 7,000 CWA members must have another week off the job and thousands of Indiana Bell subscribers must be without telephone service solely because Indiana Bell seeks to punish workers for their loyalty to their fellow union members, a practice which went

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Elinor Lucille Akins has ed suit in the Putnam circuit ourt for a divorce from James Akins. They were married Sept 1947, and separated August 26, 1953. She asks custody of two minor children. Rexell A. Boyd is the plaintiff's attorney.

TAKES TEACHING JOB

S. E. Records, East Franklin street resident, said today that he had accepted a position as xth grade teacher in the Belle ion school starting Monday. Mr. Records, local hatchery mer, has also been connected

ith the Voncastle theater for e past several months. **Local Club Host**

For Coon Hunt

Association of Greencastle, is making elaborate planes for the unual Wild Coon Hunt which the club and the American Coon Hunters Association will sponsor for a full week, starting October The meetings will be held in Robe-Ann park and the best oon dogs from all parts of the Inited States will be in the city or the big event.

The show will open Monday ght, October 5, which has been signated as breeders night. At his showing dog fanciers will et a chance to see the leading reeders of all types of coon ounds show their dogs in the ood. The following nights, October 6, 7 and 8, will see the running of the World's Chamionship Wild Coon Hunt.

Wednesday afternoon a bench how will be held and it will be en to all American Coon Hunts Association members and a of them will participate.

The World Champion coon ound will be crowned on the ast night of the hunt, also trophies will be awarded second, third and fourth place winhers Ribbons will be awarded heat winners and for dogs that finish hree nights hunting.

Manford Craver of Greencas le, is in charge of the show and all registrations will be made through him, and he promises to be a busy guy during the show answering questions and keeping everything moving.

NAMED MANAGER

Ben Dean, local representativ of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., has been made manager of the Crawfordsville branch this concern, according to an ar nouncement made today. Due t this promotion, Mr. Dean will have charge of all Singer operations in Montgomery, Fountain

IS SCHEDULED TWO-DAY EVENT WILL BE HELD AT PUTNAMVILLE POLICE POST

PISTOL SHOOT

INTER-STATE

The annual inter-state pistol shoot by state and city police teams will be held at the Putnamville State Police post next Wednesday and Thursday, Richard Raub, lieutenant in charge of the Putnamville Post reports.

Approximately 80 men will ompete for high honors in the contest. This means that about sixteen states and cities will send representatives to the meet, inluding Indiana state police and few Indiana cities.

The Michigan State Police team will be defending its national honors, won a year ago at the same range, when they carried off top honors.

George Hecko of Greencastle and a member of the Indiana State Police at Putnamville Post, is also a member of the State Police Pistol team and will be competing with his fellow police next Wednesday and Thursday.

Filling Station Changes Hands

the Standard Oil service station. ocated at the intersection of highways 40 and 43 on the southvest corner was made known to day. James Cromwell, Cloverdale native, and now residing with his wife and two children near Putnamville, has purchased the interest of Walter "Bode Williams. The modern filling station will henceforth be known as Jim and Jean's Service.

Mr. Cromwell was graduated rom the Cloverdale high school and subsequently served in the Quartermaster Corps of the U . Army during World War II. Part of this time was spent in Egypt and the Near East. Folowing his release, he has been associated with King Morrison Foster Co. and Montgomery Ward in the automotive service

lepartment. In addition to sales of lubriants, gasolines, tires and accessories, minor repairs will be made by Jim and Jean's Service

Field Day Will Be Held Sept. 15

Field Day will be held Tuesday, September 15, at the Purdue Agronomy Farm located about 5 miles northwest of Lafayette n State Road 52, starting at

Groups will be conducted starting at 15 or 20 minute intervals until 10:30 a. m. They will be shown the experimental fields, varieties of corn and soy beans planted, fertilizer results. legume and grass seeding in wide and narrow corn rows and a lot of other things of current interest to farmers.

Lunch will be served on the grounds at noon and Congressman Ralph Harvey, widely known in Indiana and forme president of the State Crop Improvement Association will be the leading speaker at the afternoon program on the farm.

As usual a good number of Putnam county farmers are planning to attend this event. Those wishing transportation may check through the extension office where an attempt will be nade to arrange for full car oads of people wishing to attend.

TURNS DOWN MILLION

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 12 (INS) Actress Rita Hayworth today turned down a million dollar divorce settlement from her exhusband, Prince Aly Khan, so that her daughter, Yasmin, might be raised as a Christian, American youngster.

The glamorous movie star met with her lawyer, Bartley Crum, at the Sands hotel in Las Vegas today and instructed him to refuse Aly's latest offer of a financial settlement.

727.6 MPH



"NICE RIDE. No trouble at all," comments RAF squadron leader Neville Duke, 31-year-old British test pilot, after setting a world speed record of 727.6 miles an hour over a measured course at Tangmere airport in a Hawker Hunter jet fighter. The radiophoto shows Duke in the cockpit after bettering the American jet record by more than 10 miles an hour, (International)

BULLETINS

Sept. 12.—(INS)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, urged Texas conservative Democrats to beware of what he considers a left wing move to purge them from the party.

Shivers, who led Texas into the Republican column last year, issued his warning yesterday to the Texas Democratic executive committee at Mineral Wells.

He pointed to recent state ents by spokesmen for the CIO-PAC and former President Harry S. Truman calling for the ouster of the so-called "Shiverrats" and "Dixiecrats,"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(INS) - The new United Nation upreme commander in the Far East said today he believes a solid peace can be achieved in Korea.

Gen. John E. Hull, whom President Eisenhower named Friday to succeed Gen. Mark W. Clark in the pivotal command. told International News Service

"No matter how difficult a sit uation is, there's always a solu-

Hull conceded that he will be faced with many crucial decisions, but he promised to "do everything to bring permanent

GATLINBURG, Sept. 12 -(INS)-Sen. Estes Kefauver D., Tenn., charged today that the Eisenhower administration is giving the country a "raw deal" on public power instead of the "honest deal" promised by President Eisenhower in his campaign.

Kefauver said that private power industry lobbying and propaganda"-coupled with the lection of the Republicans in 1952- "have been paying off rapidly for the private power boys during the last few months.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (INS) - Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy R., Wis., threatened today to make public additional documents which he claims can prove his charge that the Army has been spreading Communist propagan-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .-(INS)-The Internal Revenue Bureau has refused to commen on published reports that it has made a ruling which would save former President Truman about \$165,000 on his forthcoming memoirs.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (INS) - Flame-haired actres Lucille Ball, star of television's "I Love Lucy," today formally denied by affidavit Communist party membership but admitted

registering as a party voter. Rep. Donald Jackson, R., Calif. said he will make public the affidavit this morning. Miss Ball gave her report to the house un-American Activities Committee several months ago.

Jackson said there was no evidence to support rumors that Miss Ball ever had taken an active part in the California

KOREAN TRUCE **BRINGS END TO BLOOD PROGRAM**

COUNTY RED CROSS CHAIR MAN RECEIVES OFFIC-IAL NOTIFICATION

Putnam County Chapter of the American Red Cross will no donger have a part in Red Cross blood collection, due to the closing of the Indianapolis Defense

A letter to this effect has come o Fred A. Pease, Putnam Coun ty Chairman of Red Cross, from R. P. Rollins, Director Red Cross Field Service.

Mr. Rollins stated in his letter hat "I am sure we will all reoice that the ending of the blood program results from cessation of active combat that has brought untold sorrow to so nany American homes. I think all of us realized that the defense program was undertaken at the request of our government and that it would cease when the emergency was over."

The communication continues with high praise for the Putnam county chapter's part in collecting blood for life-saving purpos-

es. He urges that the many workers who had a part in the program's success, volunteer their time and ability for furthering other Red Cross activities needing assistance.

Mr. Pease, in releasing the ancouncement, added his expresion of gratefulness to the hundreds of Putnam county people who have contributed to the program, either by way of blood lonation or as staff workers. He ecalled that the Greencasie Asociate chapter of Tri Kappa has ponsored this phase of Red Cross work since its inception. He asked that the organization be congratulated upon a service ob well deue.

"The Red Cross defense program," Mr. Pease continued, 'has had the support and assistance of countless town and county organizations-too many to ist. Since none was working for glory, I believe each will accepta ts due thanks without individual

Entire DPU Staff To Dine Tonight

his evening will be the site of DePauw's second annual "All-University Dinner," an innovation at this time last year.

n the Union ballroom as guests of the university has been the . T entire DePauw staff, including almost 300 men and women on the school's payroll.

According to President Russell J. Humbert, who will preside, the short program again has been designed to acquaint staff members with each other and with the programs and policies of the university.

Included in the meeting will be brief reports from the administrative officers, plans for the 1953-54 academic year from students, faculty and administration, and a discussion period during which questions raised by those attending will be answered.

Hospital Notes

Dismissed Friday: Louise Buich, James Watts, Greencastle; Marion Christenberry, Bridgeport; Mary Beery, Putnamville; Claude Coffin, Fillmore; Gano Caywood, Bainbridge; Mrs. James Williams and son, Green-

Today's Weather Docal Temperature 0000000

Partly cloudy today, cooler in north and central prortions.

7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m.

eciation of the services of local and state police. gram from Mayor Brown, asking what would be most acceptable, the Mayor of Chicago replied-'Clothing for women and children.'-This is enough. The women and children of Chicago are suffering while our people have plenty. Let Putnam County do

do not wish to wait until they are called on can send their contributions to Simpson Chapel, where the committee will be on Amos Light went to Chicago hand to receive them. attend a meeting of the AN APPEAL (The following rican Chemical Association. account appeared in the Greeneastle Banner appealing for help for the stricken people of the city

of Chicago) - "An awful calamity has hit our neighboring city of Chicago. You are already acquainted with the news of their

fellows; you who have ever stood Mrs. C. C. Gautier was hostess

(Continued on Page Two)

dire misfortune, People of Put-

her duty, for in times of distress

we are all brothers. Those who

out of date in the industrial dark and Putnam counties. Mr. Dean will make his home in Crawfordsville SHE DOESN'T APPRECIATE SHOT



LUCINDA, from the St. Cloud Children's home in St. Cloud, Minn., is too young to appreciate the benefit she may derive from the gamma globulin polio shot she is getting from Dr. G. H. Goehrs. Mrs, Marcia Clifford is holding her,

In memory of Jesse Tobin or his birthday, Sept. 13. GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN A precious one from us has gone A voice we loved is stilled; A chair is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled, The one His love had given, And though the body slumbers

The soul is safe in Heaven. Sadly missed by wife, Mrs Jesse Tobin, and children.

IN MEMORY

In memory of Dad, Jesse Tobin, on his birthday, Sept. 13. DAD

At home on the beautiful hills of God.

By the valley of rest so fair, Dad, some day, sometime, when our task is done,

With joy we will meet you there Helen Tobin Sutherlin

Bowling News

First Citizens Bank League First-Citizens Bank Livengood's Wayne Feeds Mullins

Stoner Ins Snack Shop Laundry Ease High Individual Game: Mayo

Swick's

High Team Game: Wayne Feeds 789

High Individual Series: L. Henter 481

High Team Series: First Citiz ens Bank 2214

Series over 425: L. Henter 481, C. Burk 464, Hartman 461, VonTress 455, Murray 453, Brattain 453, Almon 451, E. Crawley 450. Flint 447, Thomas 447, Monnett 445, Mayo 442, Huffman 431.

The Merchant's Classic League got off to a rousing start with Coan's Pharmacy setting the pace for total pins with a 2915 series while winning three out of four from Coca-Cola who had second high team series of 2875. Herb Blocker paced the druggists with a big 828 series while Bob Almon shot 794 for the losers. Both of these new sponsors can look forward to some fine scores from their boys.

Chesty Foods, another new sponsor, snagged third high series with 2807 while sweeping the series from Phillip's 66 who had 2720 total pins.

Mullin's Drugs, last years

crous to mention.

TERMS-CASH.

ALTON HURST, Auctioneer.

65 STEERS

fered in Western Indiana. All breeds selling

BERNART HART, Auctioneer, Gas City, Indiana.

hamps, found the Monon Gril game split 2696 to 2739.

	w	L	Ave
Chesty Foods	4	0	7.0
Coan's Pharmacy	. 3	1	75
Monon Grill	2	2	68
Mullin's Drugs	. 2	2	67
Coca-Cola	1	3	71
Phillips 66	. 0	4	68

High Individual Averages locker 207, Almon 198, Vote 189. High Games: Vote 235, Blockr 233, 231, 204, Almon 224, 208, Bowman 216.

Fuson 206, C. Crawley 203 Hanna 201, Nichols 204,

-GOOD OLD DAYS

swer the call of the needy, again Next Saturday will conclude the account of the great Chicago

Garments for cleaning may be left or picked up Saturday up to 8 p. m. Davis Cleaners, north sidof Square. Ph. 9142. Sat-tf.

Michigan's cost lines total 3, 000 miles, more than any other state in the union.

Men's Champ



AFTER overwhelming Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas in a sur-prising, straight-set All-Amercan National Men's Singles final at Forest Hills, N. Y., Tony Trabert, 23-year-old power machine from Cincinnati, is congratulated by his Utah fiancee, Shauna Wood. (International)

Administrator's Sale

Of Personal Property

The Central National Bank of Greencastle, Indiana, as adminis-

trator of Estate of Mary H. Smedley will sell at public auction

Saturday, September 19, 1953

The following Household Goods; I dining room table and chairs;

2 stand tables; 2 beds; 2 feather beds; 7 pillows; 1 mattress;

comforts and spreads; 1 dresser; 2 - 9x12 rugs; 1-9x12 congoleum

rug; 4 rag rugs; 2 throw rugs; - organ and stool; 2 heating stov-

es; 3 rocking chairs; 1 kitchen range; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 new

Perfection four burner kerosene range. Other articles too num-

Central National Bank, Administrator

4-H CALF CLUB SALE

Friday, September 18th, 1953

This is one of the best groups of 4-H steers and heifers of

RAYMOND PAYTON, Sale Manager,

ROCKVILLE, INDIANA

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15 HEIFERS

on the farm located 3 miles south east of Belle Union or

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

O magnify the Lord with me t us exhibit his name together Ps. 34:3.—The best way to do hat is by showing how perfectly e reflect his love and kindness

And Local News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Dur am returned to their home Greencastle on Thursday. They have been at their summer home t Twin Lakes, near Milford, Pa. And Slam Collapses Miss Margaret Durham will reiain at Twin Lakes until Oct

Regular stated meeting of by banking everything on one Job's Daughters Bethel 78 will be held Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Both sides vulnerable Following this meeting the Job's Daughters Guardian Council wil have a short meeting.

Pvt. Ray E. Strange, son of Mrs. Stella Frye, of Limedale, is stationed in North Korea, He West would like to hear from his (Mr. Dale) friends. His address is, Pvt. Ray E. Strange, R. A. 16428941, Co. H - J 10 E. 21st Inf. Regt., A. P. O. 24 % D - Q 10 9 7 5 P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

John A. McCullough, R. 3 Greencastle, who received a mas ter of science degree, was among 178 students requirements fo the baccalaureate degree and 170 for the advanced degrees during he Summer Session at Purdue Iniversity. They will be included in the 1954 graduating class and their degrees will be publicly onferred at the commencement xercises on May 30, 1954. Appropriate diplomas have been ent by mail to those completing heir work.

For individual washing at its best ask the attendant of our Washette Dept. to do your washing the Speedy way. You will like the results from this new machine. Home Laundry and

TV TONIGHT COURTESY WRIGHT ELEC.

WFBM-TV-Channel 6

Saturday Masquerade Party Bill Hickol Best of Grouche Beat the Clock 7:00 Larry Storch 8:00 Adolphe Menjou 8:30 Theater 9:30 10:00 Amateur Fights 10:30 11:00 Theater

TV - SUNDAY A.M. 9:30 This Is the Life 10:00 Mr. Wozard 10:30 Neighbor Celebrates 11:00 Super Circus 11:30 12:00

Lone Ranger 12:30 Industry 12:45 News 1:00 Dr. Christian 2:00 Exercise Mariner I Am The Law 3:00 Cowboy G-Man 3:30 Labor '53 4:00 Mr. and Mrs. North 4:30 Cisco Kid 5:00 Wonders of Wild 5:15 Weatherman 5:30 You Are There 6:00 Mystery Theater 6:30 Jack Benny 7:00 Toast of Town 8:00 Electric Theater 9:00 The Web 9:30 Who Said That? News Review

Playhouse What's My Line? Big Payoff WRIGHT'S

ELECTRIC SERVICE

APPLIANCE AND TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE

Sanders-Stewart Engagement Announced

Stated meeting of Cassell Tucker Unit No. 58 American Anderson St. Legion Auxiliary Monday, Sept. 14th at the Legion home

Women of The Moose chapter No 138 will meet in regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16th at 8:30 p. m. at the Moose hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Snider reurned to their home Friday, fter visiting their daughter, Mr. nd Mrs. Foster Hyde, in Ellingon, Conn. They also visited New York City, the Nathan Hale Home, and other points of inter- fice of Paul I. Cripe, Architect-

SAM HANNA'S BOOK STORE

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FINE STATIONERY

It's Blackwood On Bridge

Abel Burns Bridges

Here is another hand which vent sour because the declarer burned his bridges behind him

specific line of play. South dealer

North (Mrs. Keen) S - Q 10 8 4 H - 765

D - 6 C - A K 9 5 3 (Mr. Masters)

East

Pass

Pass

H-KQ9842 D - 3 C - Q 10 7 2 South (Mr. Abel) S - A K 9 6 3 H - A 3

D - AKJ842 C - none The bidding: West North Pass 3 S

6 S

All Pass How would you go about wining all 13 tricks after the jack f hearts opening? Mr. Abel's play went as follows. He won the irst trick with the ace of hearts He cashed the ace and king of rumps, noting with satisfaction hat this was enough to pick up ill four outstanding cards in th

Pass

Now (he thought) it was just natter of ruffing a diamond is ummy or ruffing two diamonds f necessary. But when he last own the ace and king of tha uit, he found it was going to b ecessary to ruff three diamond Quite a job-with only tw rumps on the board. In fact. Mr Abel found it impossible and

lown he went. I agreed that it seemed som what more "natural" to try and set up diamonds rather than clubs. First, because it come easier to most players to set up long suits in the closed hand ather than long suits and, second, because there we seven diamonds in the two hands and only five clubs.

The point is, however, that Mr Abel could and should have kep both possibilities alive on the imple and unassailable theory that two chances are better than

See what would have happened f he had won the second trum trick in dummy with the queen o spades. Now cash the ace and king of clubs, discarding the tre of hearts and a small diamor rom the closed hand. Trump lub. Cash the two top diamond discarding a heart on the second one and ruff a diamond on the poard. Ruff another club in the closed hand.

When the clubs break 4-4, dum ny is good with the exception of the remaining heart and Mr. Abel would have a trump left for that,

Mrs. Gardner Hostess To Club

The Happier Home Club held heir September meeting at the nome of Mrs. Frances Gardner ssisted by Mrs. Betty Giddings. The president, Mrs. Ruth Hirt

pened the meeting with the flag salute and club creed. Report of the council meeting was given followed by the secretary and treasurer's report. Safety esson "Home Heating Hazards" was given by Mrs. Lula M. York Mrs. Mildred Bastin, the new Home Demonstration agent was

present. The business meeting vas closed by all repeating the lub prayer. During the social hour game

were played. Refreshments were served to 21 memhers and 4 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stewart, 7 Wood St., announce the engagement and approaching mar- Emery Brattain. riage of their daughter, Susan, o Charles C. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, 435

They will be married Saturday, Oct. 3rd, in the First Christian Church, with Rev. Ralph Saundrs officiating.

Both young people have com eleted one year at DePauw. Miss Stewart is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Delta Theta Tau, and is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, They will ive in Indianapolis where Mr. Sanders is employed in the ofral Designer.

Class Holds Reunion At Brazil Park

On Sunday, August 30, the Reelsville High School classes of 1941 and 1944 met at Fores Park in Brazil for their annual eunion. Everyone enjoyed the basket dinner after which a ousiness meeting was held. Oficers elected for next year are president, Warren O'Conner and ecretary and treasurer, Marlynn Carmichael.

Those attending and enjoying he day were Mr. and Mrs. Halford Mercer and children, Gary nd Sonna, Mr. and Mrs. Mario McCullough and daughter, Marsha, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pflueger and Mark, Mike, Myror nd Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ackson and Tommy and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clark Becky and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs Reese McCullough, Larry and Lorretta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nees, Larry and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Warren O'Conner, Teddy and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Car spelbring, Allen and Carol Ann Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins John and Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Wib Carmichael and Joyce and Jody.

The classes will meet again ext year the last Sunday in August at Forest Park, Brazil.

Delta Theta Tau Alumnae To Meet Tuesday

Called meeting of Delta Theta Tau alumnae Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, at 7:45, at the home o Mrs. W. D. James

Catholic Guild To Meet Monday

St. Paul's Catholic Guild will neet Monday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 in the chapel. There will be a pitch-in dinner prior to the busiess meeting.

Delta Theta Tau Meets Tuesday

Active chapter of Delta Theta Tau will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Finkpiner, R. 3.

Four-Leaf Clover Club Meets Tuesday

Four-Leat Clover Home Dem onstration Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lowell Collins. The lesson on "Well Dressed Windows" will be given by Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Verner Houck. Members are asked to come dressed backward for roll call.

Mt. Meridian W.S.C.S. Met With Mrs. Burnside

The Mt. Meridian W.S.C.S. held heir September meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Burnsides, with Mrs. Amy Buis as co-hos-

The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Amy Buis, followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in Plans were made for the sale

dinner at the Jackman and Evans, on Wednesday, Sept. 16. Seven members, two children and three guests, Mrs. Barbara Boschen, Mrs. Josephine Cox and Mrs. Eva Blotch, were present. Mrs. Boschen, and Mrs. Cox be-

Contests given by Mrs. Amy Buis, were won by Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, and Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan. Lovely refreshments were serv-

ed by the hostess and her assis-Fortnightly Club

Will Meet Monday The Fortnightly Club will meet

came members.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Lela Walls. Mrs. Thad Jones will be the assisting hostess. The program will be in charge of Miss Helen Black.

Monday Boston Club 7:45 Miss Eva Monday Club-2 p. m.-Mrs

Monday Book Club-8 p. m. Mrs. V. J. Wyckoff, No. 2 Towe Apt.

Modern Priscilla Club-2:30 Mrs. Ivan Ruark. Fortnightly Club-Miss Lela

Walls-7:30 P. M. St. Paul's Catholic Guile pitch-in supper 6:30 Chapel. Tuesday

Delta Theta Tau Alumnae :45—Mrs. W. D. James.

Domestic Science Club-2:30-Mrs. Audrid Fleenor. New Era Club-2:30-Mrs. Zo McIntyre.

D. A. R.-7:30-Mrs. L. C. onrad, 101 Bloomington St. Active chapter Delta Theta Tau-8 p. m.-Mrs. Charles Finkbiner.

Wednesday Federated Reading Club-1:30

City Library. Greencastle Girl Scout Council 9:30 A. M.-First Christian Church.

Thursday

Gobin Memorial W. S. C. S Luncheon-12:15 - Community

Friday Emera Club-7:30-Mrs. Rolnd Headley.

Whitman County, Washington roduced more than 20,000,000 ushels of wheat in 1952 to mair tain first place in the nation The county produced 20,227,560 bushels, an average of 36.85 bushels per acre, to account fo 25 per cent of the state's produc

The average life of a rabbi a game area is two to three

LOOKING AT LIFE

BY ERICH BRANDEIS

A British veteran, released rom Chinese prison camps, gave his advice for the treatment of any returned soldiers who might have been won over by the Com-

"Get some liver and onions and bottle of beer into 'em and hey'll be British again.'

Perhaps without realizing it his soldier may have found the olution to the whole Communis roblem, or at least to a very in ortant angle of it

Communism, without going in to its many ramifications, is for tered primarily by hunger. But it is not only the hunge

or liver and onions and been That is only physical hunger. There is another hunger, which nay well cause Communism, be

ause Communism offers a fake atisfaction for that hunge which is strictly spiritual. Communism is all things to al

Whatever is wrong with our body or your soul, Com nunism promises to right it Whatever you yearn for. Com unism will promise to bring it.

I think that that is the reason thy so many members of frustrated minority groups becom Communists. Being in the minority they feel slighted by the maority. So they try to bring about a new regime in order to become the majority, or in other words, to become first class citizens.

Unfortunately, the whole world as become too material. We pay oo much attention to refrigeraors, deep freezers, radios, teleision, air conditioners, the things hat cater to the body rather han to the mind and the soul. What literature of today car

ompare with the perfection of our motor cars? What music can equal the excellence of our tele rision sets? (Please note that I am speaking only of the excellence of the SETS, not of the programs!) what modern paintings have the explosive appeal of the ydrogen bombs? Yet, the people are hungry, yes

tarved, for spirtual food. The est sellers in the book stores are eligious books. Every symphony oncert is crowded to the doors,

But the endless sequence ou writers, composers, painters turn top-notch series of musical events. out trash. So that they can buy the refrigerators, the television sets and the expensive automo-

There was a time when every town and village and every city in America had its band concerts in the parks. What has become of them?

Wherever we went on our re- Momba and Conga, cent vacation trip I saw delapidated band stands being used for children to play in or to store park equipment. There used to be a time when almost every American family had its piano, and when every child was taught to play it. The waltz, with its melodious lilt, has been replaced by contortions called Samba and

Yet, the spiritual year exists in the human b strongly as it ever did. I only satisfied as much

body is being nurtured It would be too bad if souls, too should beco ficially refrigerated. Communism thrives on

A Lesson from the Chinese



THE STORY is told that the Chinese pay the doctor to keep them well, and if they contract illness, the doctor pays them instead. Whether or not this story is true, the general idea is sound. Serious illness often can he prevented by regular health examinations. Form a habit of visiting your doctor often-at least twice a year. If you do not have; family physician, we will be glad to recommend several from whom you can make your selection.

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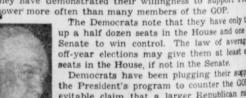
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Democrats Feel Confident

Need But One Senate

WASHINGTON—There is quiet assurance among Democratic Congress that they will win next year's congressional ele and wrest control of the legislative branch from the Republican Some of this confidence stems from what the Democrats con ample evidence that they are more united than the Republica that they have demonstrated their willingness to support Pre



Private talks with Democratic leaders into

• TARIFF REVISION-One of the more imp ant tasks which will confront the next session Congress is a general revision and recodifica

headed by steel man Clarence Randall. The commission, while little publicized to date, may be respose for a large share of the GOP's political fortunes in next years

For many years Democrats have made political hay by acc the Republicans of being a high tariff party. They were suc in attacking the Smoot-Hawley tariff law of a generation sp being favorable to some segments of American industry at a

• RIFT-House-Senate atomic energy committeemen are ncensed over what they consider the high-handed attitude of Alf Energy commission. Result may be fireworks next session.

group fully informed of important nuclear develop first hinted development of the hydrogen bomb, the cong waited for a briefing from the AEC. When none was forthcoming, Chairman Sterling Cole (R)

York, expressed doubt of the Russian accomplishment, declaring evidence had been detected that a Soviet H-bomb had been onated. He based his opinion on fact the AEC would have prof informed his group of such an event.

Several days later, the AEC announced that an actual Sovie gen explosion had been detected and that it had obtained en on the day it occurred. Cole summoned his committee for a brit on what the U. S. knew of the Russian development but the set

• UNSTOP THE MUSIC-While Washington is regarded by sands as d cultural center, the city has a difficult time support

ept it going and it's always a race against time This year, symphony backers have resorted to a radio quiz con an effort to raise resorted to a radio quiz con an effort to raise resorted to a radio quiz con a resorted to a radio quiz con a radio quiz con a resorted to a radio quiz con a radio quiz con a resorted to a radio quiz con a radio whether a fund can be raised to underwrite its operations ev

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Eisenhower more often than many members of the GOP. The Democrats note that they have only to up a half dozen seats in the House and one it enate to win control. The law of average

> the President's program to counter the GOP evitable claim that a larger Republican may should be elected in the off-year to support Republican President.

constituents.

Eisenhower of the federal tariff laws. The project will take legislative for the result of a study, now about to begin, of a 17-man comm

gressional elections and the 1956 presidential race.

cost to the general public. Now the GQP is faced with the responsibility of writing 1 tariff law for the first time in 20 years.

Under the law, the commission is required to keep the congres

hurches are once again filled to formation was given by the Central Intelligence agency, not the

The National Symphony orchestra is well-recognized over a period of years but annually, it has en-countered trouble making ends meet. Private subscriptions are the only thing that have

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drew Carnegie type of philanthropist for the sum of \$25, says mouths to feed than the day be- Dr. Frank Laubach, famed world fore. This means an annual world literacy expert. The donation population growth of about 20 - would actually create a working public library in a village of er shows that the annual excess India, he declares. The originator of births over deaths in Latin of the Each-One-Teach-One Lit-America is 1,500,000. The relief eracy program sees his library dea carried a step closer to realnen. The UCW recommends that local councils of church women back the project to the limit. The ortable libraries as envisaged v Dr. Laubach, would consist of 0 to 60 small, simply-written ooks, a pest-and-damp-proof ase to hold the books and an oil amp to read by. Literacy is mak ng such rapid strides in the rural stricts of India, Dr. Laubach ays, that these libraries are imperative. Immediate objective of he UCW campaign is financing braries of 300 villages in the All-

> The fourth annual nation-wide innish Church collection for naritable purposes, known a e "Common Responsibility" apeal, has raised 72,000,000 Fin sh Marks (\$317,000) last year he four-year-old appeal has otaled some 200,000,000 Finnish Marks (\$880,000). Last year's roceeds are now being used to ovide satisfactory housing for edy and aged people.

Books on religion and on topic

perhaps for the first time in one publisher: ::It is not many on them. years since editors gave short shrift to most of the religious nanuscripts submitted to book publishing houses. Coincident with the phenomenal sale of Rabbi Joshua Liebman's 'Peace of Mind' and Russell Janney's 'The Miracle of the Bells'-both religious books-in 1947, publishers awoke to the fact that a revival of religious interest was gaining momentum. The result has een that virtually every large publishing house in the country lable, but woodland. Several s in search of religious fiction and non-fiction. In both categories religious books are represent ed on the 'best seller' reports compiled from the reports of bookstores all over the country. it has for many weeks is "Th ilver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain, but even more notable s the non-fiction best-seller list Of the top five, three are reigious books-Norman V. Peal's The Power of Positive Thinkng"; Edward R. Murrow's "This believe"; and the "Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Published Oct. 1, 1952, the Bible as established new publishing ecords, with sales in excess of

By Jimmy Hatlo

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youth in this country who are not being reached by any church -Protestant, Roman Catholic or lewish. We hope that the World Mission of Evangelism will stir eadership to youth. We must quit trying to entertain them with ecreation and entertain them with the idea of giving them selves to God. Youth will respond to the greatest challenge we can make. Our camps, institutes and ummer assemblies must more and more become training centers for youth who will become vangelists for the Kingdom of

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ducted each evening this week beginning at 7:30. Rev. Kenneth ubject will be: "Faith Our An- Neuenschwander will lead the singing and Rev. William Fleming of Spencer will bring the gospel messages.

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GOBIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Elmer L. Harvey and Frank F

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omotion Day will be observed choir will sing "O Saviour of the years of age and older. Morning Worship Service at

an, nationally famous minister, vill preach. Dr. Thurman is pasor of the Church For the Felowship of All Peoples in San Francisco and Dean of the Chapel f Boston University. The 350 institute being held on the camous and members of the Bethel is chairman A. M. E. Church and Mt. Zion The public is cordially invited Baptist Church, will worship with 43, sponsored by the church, will ion. Bishop Richard C. Raines will share in the leadership of the vorship service. Dr. Van Denman elections, "Larghetto" by Zipoli

The JIM-YF group will meet at 0:40 A. M. Dr. Howard Thur- 4:30 p. m. for their regular meeting of recreation, lunch and worship Sunday afternoon. The High School MYF will meet at 6:30 friends of the Woman's Society P. M.

The Finance Committee of the church will meet in the pastor's delegates to the Methodist Men's study on Tussday evening at 7:30 P. M. Dr. D. W. Killinger

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. he members of our congrega- meet at 7:00 P. M. on Wednesday vening. Mr. Stanley Murdock is Russell Compton is Troop Com Chompson will play the organ mittee chairman. There are prospects for a fine year of Scouting Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. and "Andante" by Widor. The for the boys of the church eleven

Fellowship visiting in the parsh is scheduled for Wednesday evening of this week. There will be a Fellowship

Luncheon for members and of Christian Service to be served in the Community Room on Thursday afternoon at 12:15. This will mark the beginning of the fall program. Following the uncheon a meeting will be held in the sanctuary. Mrs. C. D. W. Hildebrand will present the program, "The Ministry of Jesus to the Village People." Mrs. J. E. the new Scoutmaster and Dr. Porter will be devotional leader. There will be a short business meeting wherein the budget will be presented. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

The Official Board will meet n Bishop Roberts Chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Russell Hardman, Lay leader, will preside. There will be several tems of interest for discussion. The Bible Club will meet on Fri-

day afternoon, September 18th, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Northrop. Mrs E. A. Dougherty will assist the hostess. Mrs. Northrop will tell of her recent extended visit with her family in England.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 637 East Washington street.

Minister Melvin Stanton Bible study 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 10:45 a. Unchangeable Christ." Evening service 7:30 p. m Some Better Things in He-

Wednesday evening tudy 8:00 p. m.

On Sunday, October 4, Brothr W. A. Burcher of Columbus, Ohio will start a series of meetings, preaching each evening Gospel sermons as recorded in lod's word.

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Bible Study Wednesday 7:45 P

Obey Acts 238

Young Peoples Service Saturav 7:45 P M Public invited to each service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ralph H. Saunders, Minister Robert Dean, Chairman of the

Mrs. Frederick Dettloff, Supt

f Church School. Morning Worship, 10:15. The ninister will preach on "A Faith that Overcomes". Scripture, Psalm Forty-six.

Church school classes for all ages, 9:30. Graded materials used in all classes except adult groups.

Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mayhall in charge.

Week Day Meetings Week Day program of relig-

ious education, Tuesday, 10:15. Children released from school at request of parents for this per

Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 7:15. Brotherhood room.

Christian Women's Fellowship general meeting, Thursday, 2:00 . m. at the Church. Study and worship theme, "Lift Thine Eyes in Faith."

Fellowship Guild, Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock at the Church. Important meeting. Each member needed to discuss future

plans of the organization. Choir rehearsal, 7:10, in Evening Service 7:30

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ed congregation. Coming events to note: Annual Warren Steinkra business meeting of the congreon the subject "Ge gation, Thursday, Sept. 24. One Principle." Mr. Ge Day convention of the 8th diswill play the organ. trict, in Greencastle, October 4.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John D. Hughes, Vicar 8:00 - Holy Communion.

9:30 Church School. Classes for all ages. We have planned a special service for the re-opening of our Church School with new lesson materials and with Mr Jack Morgan serving as Supt. All children are welcome to come and take part in our Church School.

10:45 - Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Vicar will preach on: "Religion And Anxiety." based on the injunctions of Jesus in St. Luke 12:22. Music by the Boy-Choir. All are welcome to worship with us in our beautiful new Church.

Boy Choir practice each Satirday at 9 in the Parish Hall. September meeting of the Bishop's Committee will be held Tuesday Evening at 7:30 in the Parish Hall.

> HANNA ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

C. Stubelfield, Pastor 10:00 A. M. - Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:45 P. M. - Evening Wor-

7:30 P. M.-Wednesday, Pray r meeting Everybody welcome.

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Rev. Leonard Thompson, Min

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Morris Miller, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M M.Y.F. Wilma Clark presient, 6:00 P. M. Revival starts at Canaan a

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